perform, but kind acts, like kind words, never die;

they will live in their influence when generations have passed away; the shent eloquence of the

sacred Memorial service speaks a language to the

is. The living are to be cherished and tenderly

cared for. May there not be one comrade in our land who will die feeling that their cause is not safe

in our hands. And those of us who are mothers

have a greater work still to perform. To our train-

ing, under God, of the sons and daughters he has

given us, must our dearly-bought country look in the future for protection and advancement. Let us

at the graves of our dead heroes renew our obliga-

tions to our God, our country, and each other, but above all pledge ourselves and all we cherish now

to the proper training of our children, that they

may fully understand the privileges they enjoy and

Emma B. Lowd, Department President, through

General Orders, No. 4, has divided the State into

six districts for the exemplification of the work. Corps 34, Salem; 39, Charlestown; 7, Brockton; 57,

Greenfield; 14, Springfield; 11, Worcester, have

been asked to exemplify and have given assent.

Thirty-six Assistant Inspectors have been appointed. Work to be exemplified June 6. All Corps

risited, and all new Corps given full instructions.

graded fair upon last Inspector's report are to be

Department Secretary and Treasurer for last quarter give membership, 6,954; relief expended, 1,472.15; turned over to Posts, \$510.42.

Corps 91, of Leominster, although small, is a very

busy Corps. April 2 they had a crazy tea; April 9 they celebrated Lee's surrender, when they secured the services of Comrade Jack Crawford, Every one

was delighted. April 11 Post, Corps and Camp

united in a social gathering. During the evening

the Corps Secretary presented to the Corps, on behalf of one of the comrades (H. P. Wheeler), a

Col. Allen Corps, Gloucester, also one of the live

Corps, had a fine entertainment and evergreen tea

on the evening of April 29, which put into the

The first week in May Department President

Mrs. Lowd, and others visited Manchester-by-the

orable results will follow, as the Post in this town

Thursday, the 24th of May, an entertainment was

secretaries should strive to make the Massachu-

setts column interesting.—Eva T. Cook, Depart-

DEPARTMENT OF NEW JERSEY.

DEAR TRIBUNE: Lambert Boeman Relief Corps,

Temington, was recently instituted, with 25 charter

William C. Berry Post and Corps, of Woodbridge,

and fervently. The ladies of the Corps prepared a

DEPARTMENT OF OHIO.

DEAR TRIBUNE: The Headquarters of the De

partment are permanently located at No. 27 Twen

tieth street, Columbus, where the members of the

Order will find actively engaged in their several

duties, the President, Secretary and Treasurer. Two rooms, which are bright and cheery, in which

have been arranged the furniture, etc., of the De-

partment, so as to facilitate the transaction of busi-

ess, greet your eyes as you enter, and a handsome

view of Broad street, the pride of Columbus, from

the windows of these capacious quarters. Since

the Department has been settled in its new quar-

ters for business, it has been honored by a visit

Hampton, who, en route from Chattanooga,

was the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Bancroft, Many

Grand Army comrades of note have called, who

were here in the city looking after the interest of

their several Departments, in the way of quarters,

A.-G., I. W. Muffly; Senior Vice-Commander Geo.

brated their fourth anniversary by giving a ban-

quet and hop on the evening of April 12. The hall

was beautifully decorated with the National colors.

A short program had been prepared by the young

people, consisting of music and recitations and an elegant lunch, served to the 300 in attendance.

peeches were made by the comrades, also by Sons.

I Veterans. At a late hour all left well satisfied

with the evening's entertainment, Mrs. Jennie M. Wright, Assistant Instituting and

of A. H. Coleman Corps, No. 107, Troy, O.: Mrs. Clara Byrkett, J. Cora Winans, Rema Northcutt,

indie Evans, Minta Edge, and Mrs. Fink, instituted

Alexander Corps, No. 230, at Piqua, O., May 15, with a charter membership of 34. Officers installed; Pres., Kate Barnett; S. V.-P., Moilie Cron; J. V.-P.,

Elizabeth Levering; See'y, Elia L. Eliiott; Treas.,

Ada O'Ferrali; Chap., Emma H. Fordyce; Con.,

Elizabeth Frame; Guard, Clara C. Higgins; Ass't

Con., Ella M. Statler; Ass't Guard, Ella Machir

The members of Coleman Corps return thanks to

the ladies of Alexander Corps for their fine enter-

tainment, as they made everybody feel at home.

After the public installation in the evening speeche

were made by Comrade W.W. Edge, Judge Wright,

for a patriotic song, which was rendered in her

sang "Marching Through Georgia," all joining in

the chorus. The Troy and Piqua Corps will work

hand in hand in rendering aid to the old soldiers

five dollars to Phil. Kearney Post, to assist in dec-

V. P., Cynthia A. Davidson; J. V.-P., Alice Sny

der, See'y, Lizzie Remy; Treas., Kate Ratcliff

Chap., Emma Davidson; Con., Mattie Davidson; Guard, Allie Davidson; A. C., Beulah Davidson;

A. G., Katie Davidson.-Ella C. Burr, Department

The publication of the poem on the "Delivery of

Agawam," has brought many pleasant letters to

the National Secretary, Mrs. Cheney, from com-

rades who knew her husband, Capt. Cheney, of

the 7th Ohio, as well as from family friends. Among

the letters was one from Mrs. Adelia New, Presi

dent of George H. Thomas Corps, Indianapolis.

claiming Capt. Chency as one of her "own boys,

the 7th Ohio and 18th Ind. being her "special

Mrs. Lucia Julian Martin, Principal of the Train-

ing School of Expression, Indianapolis, Ind., is

meeting with deserved success in her chosen call-

of pleasing address and untiring industry, and a

epresentative loyal woman of the Relief Corps.

Mrs. Sarah M. E. Battels, Past Department Presi-

ent of Ohio, will deliver the memorial address at

Wellington, O., by invitation of Hamlin Post and

Corps. Mrs. Battels is an eloquent and earnest

Day souvenir, containing 60 songs and 20 articles,

J. C. O. Redington, Syracuse, N. Y., and secure a

an admirable collection. Send 10 cents to Comrade

64 assembled for a social evening at the house of

pared for the influx. Sociability reigned supreme

friends, to Mrs. Goodrich, of a handsome plush

rocker. A basket of choice flowers and an orna-

mental cake were also presented, the latter bear-

ing the W.R.C. badge in red, white and blue frost-ing, also the motto, "Fraternity, Charity and Loy-

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Hamlin Corps, No. 28, Wellington, forwarded

and others. Mrs Kate Bennett was called upon

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rom its esteemed National President, Emma Stark

fine supper, to which the boys did ample justice,-

ment Corresponding Secretary, Gloucester, Mass.

has no auxiliary.

L. Walker.

Secretary.

at what a cost they were purchased.

GRAND

News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

ILLINOIS .-'Comrade," Brighton Park: Silas Casey Post, No. 353, held a regular meeting May 15, when, in the midst of business, the pickets were driven in and the outworks captured by Silas Casey W.R.C., No. 78. After the Inner Guard surrendered the ladies took charge of the Post room, when Mrs. Mary E. Hutchinson, President of the Corps, in a neat and eloquent speech, presented the Post with a beautiful flag. It was a complete surprise to the boys, but Comrade Douglass, in behalf of the Post, accepted the gift in a lew well-chosen words. Cake, wine and iemonade wound up one of the most pleasant

At the Republican State Convention, held at Springfield May 2, the following G.A.R. men were nominated on the State ticket: For Governor, Joseph Fifer: Lient-Governor, L. B. Ray: State Anditor, C. W. Pavy; Attorney-General, George Hunt; State Treasurer, Charles Becker.

Pursuant to a call by the Department Com-

mander, the Council of Administration met at De-partment Headquarters, Emporia, Friday evening, lay II. The Council was all present except the Department Chaplain and the Department Inspect or. There was also present Comrade J. fl. C. Brewer, of Peabody, to info; in the Council what and been done toward the completion of the silk flag ordered by the Encomponent to be manufac-tured of Kansas siik. He was instructed to have the flag and also a banner ready for use at the National Encampment and State Reunion. Comrade W. A. Gebhart, of Ellsworth, was also

present to advise the Council what had been done toward fitting up the Recuton grounds at Ellsworth. The Department is certainly greatly indelited to Comrade Gebhart for his untiring efforts in beautifying the grounds at Ellsworth. The Conneil of Administration accepted an invitation to visit Edsworth on the 9th of June to look after the property of the Department and give further directions as to its improvement, at which time it is understood the citizens of Edsworth will again extend the hand of friendship to the old soldiers of Kansas and make them a still more generous offer than the one already accepted, by denating to the Department on additional quarter section of ground, handsomely improved, valued at \$50,000, upon which, if accepted, will be located a State Soldiers' Home. On motion of the Assistant Adjutant-General, the date fixed for the State Reumon was the

By instructions of the Council of Administration, the Department Commander was authorized to appoint a committee of three to superintend the nancial management and take general charge of the Reunion grounds at Topeka when the same were turned over to the Department by the committee of 38. The Communder will also designate some one to be in Topeka 10 or 15 days before the opening of the Reunion to dispose of the ground

The members of the Council and others present signed the application for a charter for the Department, and the Department of Kausas will soon

The following resolution, asking for an approprintion by the General Government for headstones, was unantmously adopted Whereas the Congress of the United States has by its acts provided for suitably marking the last resting place of our departed comrades with head-

Resorted. That we, the representatives of this Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, respectfully petition and request our Representatives in Congress assembled to use their influence and vote for an appropriation of at least \$200,000, that sum being necessary to furnish the number of hendstones that will be required to fill the requisitions the coming year; requisitions for over 16,000 headstones being now on file in the Quartermoster-General's Office untilled and the appropria-

Comrade Whitney, of Cawker City, gave the

Council a glowing description of the coming Re-turion at Cawker City, the first week in June, and In behalf of the comrades in that part of the State extended an invitation to the Department Commandover the State to attend, assured them a hearty welcome and a jubilant time. The invitation was accepted by the Commander and members of the Council. The great amount of business transacted by the Council white in session, pertaining to the working interests of the Department, indicates that this year, at least, if never before, every officer in the Department is taking a deep interest in the work and success of this Administration; every member seemed to have some important measure to offer. Measures were adopted to assist weak Posts in being built up, and to settle the difficulties that have arisen from the credit system that has been in use to some extent in the Department. Instructions were given in regard to the more thorough organization of new Posts, Among other instructions given to the various committees and officers of the Department, the Committee on Legislation was instructed to use their best efforts

be expended by the trustees of the Department in improving the State Reumon grounds at Elisworth. After the labors of the Council meeting were brought to a close, a number of ladies of the Emporis Reilef Corps came into the Council room, pinned a beautiful bouquet upon the breast of each of the members, and invited them into the front pariors of the Hendquarter rooms, where there was gathered a happy reception of probably 400 of Emporta's best people, largely composed of the Reief Corps, the two Posts, and the Sons of Veterans of Emporia. The Enights Templar's band opened the entertainment with one of their best selections. An address of welcome was then given by Comrade J. Jay Buck, which was happiny responded to by Comrade A. B. Campbell, of the Council, after which the program was completed by songs and recitations, and finally wound up with a spread of cake and cream. The Council of Administration, to a man, are very anxious to have the occasion of another Council meeting repeater at an early date.

Circular No. 1, issued at Covington, by command of O. A. Reynolds, Department Commander— W. A. Newton, A. A. G.—contains the following: For the information of all concerned, the following announcement is made by the Committee on Headquarters, Transportation, and Badges: The Headjustiers of the Department Commander and his staff during the Eugamoment week will be located in the southeast corner of the Capitol building, Columbus, O., where an admirable room, amply sufficient for this purpose, ims been pixeed at our disposal by courtesy of officers of the State. The Wm. Nelson Post drill corps and the F. C. Miller dram corps, of Newport, have established headquarters at the Council Chamber in Columbus, and will get as escort to the Department Commander and staff during the Encampment week. The Department train will start on Sonday evening, Sept. 2. The meeting of the National Engamp-ment will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House, wines has been engaged for that purpose, The entire city is being convassed for the engage-ment, at fixed prices, of meals and lodging for the officers and delegates, and such other comrades of the Grand Army as may not desire to sojourn at the hotels, or go into camp. The price of meals in private binnings and boarding-houses is 25, 35, and 50 cents per caral, and of lodging 50 cents per day. It is very desirable that all applications for private accommodations, both for others and comrades of the Grand Army, and for ladies of the Relief Corps, should be made by June 10, or earlier if possible stating the kind of accommodations wanted, and the number of persons to be accommodated. This is of the utmost importance, as there will be an enormous attendance at Columbus, and we must know whom we are to provide for; and be sure to indicate how many ladies will be in your party, and whether cots or beds must be provided. Admitrable grounds for compleg purposes have been engaged, sufficient for this Department. These grounds lie within easy reach of the Central Railway Station, and are near the State Capitol, where culcularities will be. This arrangement. will spare the comrades the fatigue and inconvenience of traveling long distances to find each other, ge to visit the Hendquarters of their respective Departments. A large number of halls have been suggested for the use of such organizations as may desire to hire them for Reunion, lodging, or other purposes. Organizations desiring to have halls reserved for them should apply at once. The tents will be plicked ready for occupation, and will be provided with straw for bedding, and wood and water for camp use, all free of charge. The camps will be illuminated all night with electric light, will be thoroughly drained and policed and will be arranged with sultable platforms and spaces where open air camplines may be held. All comrades intending to go into camp are earnestly ensolved to bring with them a sufficiency of blankers not no other baggage, when it can be avoided, which may not be readily carried in the hand. Extensive dining halls will be crecied at the large camps, where good meals will be furnished at a moderate price. There will also be numerous publie dining halls throughout the city for general necommodation. The railways have agreed to issue tickets to all pursons attending the 22d National Encampment at the rate of one cent per mile, going and returning, lassed upon the shortest railway distance. The grand parade of the Grand Army of the Republic will take place on Tuesday, Sept. Il, and the National Encompment will begin its sessions at the Metropolitan Opera House on Wednesday, Sept. It. Further particulars as to the program for the week will be commupleated to the Grand Army in due time. The National meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Arrangements will be made by which the ladies attending the prescribe. meeting as officers or delegates may have a noon lunch served to them near the church, thus saving their time, and greatly facilitating the transaction of their business. The Hendquarters of the Department of Kentucky Woman's Relief Corps will be located in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, on Third, near State street, opposite the place of meeting of the National Convention Post Commanders are respectfully requested to Constitute a petit jury. Were a tithe of the grateful give this circular prompt and thorough publicity | testimony in favor of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters | shall keep it well as long as the light and warmin in their respective Posts. All communications presented to such a jury, they would render a vershould be addressed to these Headquarters, Coving-

Headquarters not later than June 10, 1888.

Nelson Post, No. 1, Newport, has lately mustered I neuralgia and weakness of the nerves.

in many prominent army men, among whom are Col. Gust Artzman, Master, Chancery Court; Col. Abert (retired), Regular Army; Capt. Yontsey, Maj. Wright, formerly Mayor of Newport, and others. This Post is also the proud possessor of a drum corps of 28 boys, named after their honored Capain and commander, F. C. Miller, of the Loyal Le-

Col. Granville Moody Post was mustered in at Belleview recently. The Post is named in honor of that glorious old prelate of the Northern Methodist Church who used to preach in Grace Church,

MAINE .-John H. Lake, Booth Bay : Post No. 92 was recently presented with a photograph of Comrade William Field, who was born at Deerfield Oct. 27, 1800; commissioned Ensign in 2d Mass. Militia June 1830; Captain in 1st Mass, Militia, June 17, 1833; appointed Justice of the Peace by Gov. Marcus Morton March 11, 1840; again appointed Justice of the Peace by Gov. John A. Andrew March 13, 1861; enrolled in Co. A. 39th Mass., July 13, 1862; honorabiy discharged June 2, 1865; now living at Frankin, Mass. The photo is a fine one, taken in full G.A.R. uniform. Is there an older veteran who

served during the war?

m. Friday morning.

MINNESOTA .-The annual Encampment of the Southern Minnesota G.A.R. Association will be held at Owatonna on June 5, 6 and 7. The prospects are that this will be one of the largest and most interesting Eucampments ever held in southern alinnesota, Commander-in-Chief Rea, Department Commander Ege, Gov. McGill, Albert Shaffer, and, in fact, nearly all the prominent comrades who help to make the Camplires cheerful in Minnesota will be present and assist in the matter of entertainment, Let the comrades and their families take advantage of this opportunity to meet and enjoy the pleasure f each other's society upon this occasion. have been scenred at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Forage and stabling for those who perfer to bring their own conveyances will be furnished on the ground. For further particulars ad-

NEW HAMPSHIRE .-Jesse Tuttle, Berlin; Francis P. Green Post, No. 39, was mustered in at this place May 17. It bids fair to become as energetic and enthusiastica Postas any in the Department. The following officers were installed: Commander, James M. Davis; S. V. C., George Cote; J. V. C., William Blair; Surg., H. F. Cordwell; Q. M., Charles W. Dellabar; Chap., Sylvester Boothby; O. D., Ed. M. Abbott; O. G., Elbridge G. Grover; Adj't, Jesse Tuttle. After the transaction of business most encouraging remarks were made by the Mustering Officers, Commander and others, and the boys broke ranks at about 2 a.

Austin Goodell Post, Monroe, has adopted resoation of regret on the death of Comrade Daniel Sheridan Post, No. 14, Hinsdale, has adopted

resolutions of regret on the death of Comrade Mur-

At a meeting of Western New York Encampment Association, at Angola last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Dr. J. G. Thompson, Angola; S. V. C., Silas Arnold, Gowanda; J. V. C., Ira Rowley, Sil-ver Creek; Surg., Enoz Hibbard, North Collins; Chap., Benjamin Stearns, Silver Creck; Q. M., H. M. Binisdell, Blaisdell; Adj't, J. L. Waker, Gowanda; Chief of Staff, A. S. Parker, Brant; Q. M. S., G. O. Velzey, Brant; Drum-Major, George Carr, Derby; Chief Mustering Officer, H. E. Stambach, Buffalo. The Encampment will be held at Angola on Aug. 16, 17 and 18. The camp is named Camp Jones in honor of Lieut.-Gov. Jones, who is ex-

The several Posts of Livingston County are progressing arrangements for their annual Encamp-ment, which takes place in Mt. Morris, June 12 Upward of 30 Posts will be in line, and a grand time is expected.

on the Quartermaster-General of the U. S. Army | mustered in at this place May 17 with 30 charter | remembered or mentioned; they have not thought members and the following officers: Commander nes McCourt; S. V. C., C. F. Camp; J. V. C., J. R. Wycoff; Q. M., S. T. Galloway; Adj't, J. W. Ritchey; Surg., Samuel Crofford; Chap., J. E. Craig; O. D., Jay John Verrells; O. G., G. Sopher; S. M., Wm. Dennis; Q. M. S., Wm. Herket.

> Hermann Bruns, Sandy: Post No. 26 was mus tered in at this place May 7 with 14 charter members and the following officers: Commander, H. Bruns; S. V. C., B. S. Hatch; J. V. C., George Huffman; Adj't, — Ingrahams; Q. M., H. B. Chase; O. G., James Branhan; Chap., A. Fenne-

George G. Meade Post, No. I, Philadelphia, has ssued a very nest pamphiet containing the program for its Memorial Day exercises. It contains, besides a list of its officers and Memorial Day Committees, the hymns which were sung at the differ-

ent cometeries. The quarters of Kit Carson Post, Washington, were well filled on the 23d inst, with a crowd of members and friends who had gone thither to race a "book" reception. Each of the persons wited was expected to bring with him or her a book for the Post library, and, as a rule, the request was complied with. When the last guest had arrived it was found that 119 books had been added o the library, while several of those who failed to contribute interature made the deficiency good with eash or checks. Music, ice cream, strawberries and dancing concluded a delightful entertainment.

WISCONSIN,-John A. Jones, Tilden: Gilbert A. Wheeler Post, No. 93, was mustered in at Osseo April 28. Owing in their judgment may be sufficient at this time), to | to the bad condition of the roads some of the comrades were not able to be present. We will number about 60 members when all are mustered. The year: Commander, E. J. Matchett; S. V. C., J. A. Jones; J. V. C., Frank Bush; Q. M., C. E. Dodge; O. G., W. O. Rice; Chap., Rev. A. Pinkerton; Surg., John Wingad; Adj't, A. H. Rogers; O. D. M. Chamberlain; S. M., Chas. Bush; Q. M. S., J. M. Kenyon. After the muster a rousing Campfire was held, which closed with a banquet,

A JUST MEASURE.

An Open Letter to Senator Manderson Requesting its Introduction. Gen. C. F. MANDERSON, U. S. Senator, Wash-

ington, D. C.: GENERAL: I have the honor to inclose herewith the draft of a bill for the benefit of the enlisted men who were in the Regular Army of the United States at the commencement of the civil war in 1861. There cannot be very many living that would be benefited by the passage of this bill, for the number that composed the Regular Army at the outbreak of the war was but about 11,000; but for those that lost their lives on the field of battle, or who may have died from wounds during or after the war, or from natural causes, their widows and orphans would under Sec. 2 of this bill be en-

In behalf of those who are now living and the widows and orphans of those who cannot speak for themselves, I respectfully request that you will present this bill to Congress and urge its passage. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient

titled to receive its benefits.

E. J. DAVIS. servant. Chief Merk, Dept. of the Platte. Formerly 4th U. S. Art., 7th U. S. Cav. and General Service, U. S. Army.

A BILL to grant a bounty to the soldiers of the Regular Army who served in the war for the

He it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there shall be allowed and paid to each and every non-commissioned officer, musician, artificer, wagoner and private soldier who was collisted on or before the 12th day of April, 1961, and who faithfully served as such in the Regular Army of the United States, who has been honorably discharged from such service, the which such non-commissioned officer, musician, artificer, wagoner and private soldier actually so served between the 12th day of April, 1861, and the 9th day of May, 1865.

Sec. 2, Tast in case of the death, either before or after the passage of this act, of any such non-commissioned officer, musician, artificer, wagoner or private soldier, the allowance and payment shall be made to his widow, if she has not remarried, or if there be no widow, or she has remarried, then to the minor child or children of such deceased noncommissioned officer, musician, artificer, wagoner or private soldier.

Sec. 3. That any attorney or agent who shall receive from any claimant a sum greater than \$10 for the prosecution of any claim under the provisions of this act, upon conviction thereof, shall pay a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or imprisonment for a term not less than one year, or both, as the court or jury may adjudge, and shall forever thereafter be excluded from prosecuting claims of any nature whatsoever against the Government of the United States. Sec. 4. That it shall not be lawful for any soldie. to transfer, assign, barter or sell his discharge, final statement, descriptive list, or other papers for the purpose of transferring, assigning, bartering, or lling any interest in any bounty under the provisions of this act; and all such transfers, assign-ments, barters or sales heretofore made are hereby declared null and void as to any rights intended to

be so conveyed by any such soldier. Sec. 5. That in any case where a person entitled to receive payment of bounty under the provisions of this act shall make application therefor, or where such application shall be made by the proper representative o fsuch person, being deceased, and the discharge of such person has been lost, it shall be competent for the accounting officers to receive, in eu of the actual production of such discharge, proof of the actual loss of the same, and secondary roof of its issue and contents, together with proof f the identity of the claimant or person deceased, under such rules defining the character and form of the evidence as the Secretary of the Treasury shall

Sec. 6. That no adjustment or payment of any claim of any non-commissioned officer, musician, artificer, wagoner or private soldier, or his proper representative, under the provisions of this act, shall be made, unless the application be filed within five years from the passage of the same.

Twelve " Good Men and True" diet in its favor without leaving their seats. That ton, Ky. We urge upon all comrades who | very grand jury, the American people, pronounced are to visit Columbus a careful perusal of this an- | favorably upon it years ago, experience having uncoment and do not fall to report to these | taught them its value in fever and ague, dyspepsia, | in their work of love as being said to us, and condebility, liver complaint, constipation, rheums

RELIEF CORPS NEWS.

Gleanings from National Headquarters---Notes from the Departments.

> HEADQ'RS WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, AUXILIARY TO THE G.A.R., DETROIT, MICH., May 29, 1888. A RELIEF CORPS HEROINE.

It is announced that Aunt Becky Young, the mother of the Ninth Corps Hospital, of which she was matron, and now President of Kinsman Corps, Des Moines, Iowa, will remove to California to spend the remainder of her days. Aunt Becky is a central figure of every Grand Army and Relief Corps gathering in Iowa, and at National Encampments and W.R.C. Conventions the keen little woman always carries off a large share of the honors. Aunt Becky has been made the subject of an Iowa letter, which, with her portrait, is going the ounds of the press. Of her name the writer says: 'Her name is not 'Becky' at all. The army boys got in a way of calling her 'mother' at first, probably from a homesick longing to have a mother's ministrations. To this she objected, as many of them were older than herself. Finally a happy compromise was made on 'Aunt Becky' as a convenient and fitting sobriquet, and that name has clung to her ever since. Letters now often come to that name alone, and there is no trouble in getting them to their proper destination. When the war was ended and she left the East to make her home in Iowa she thought to drop the title from a certain timid dislike of being in any way conspicuous. But on her arrival at her new home the first one who costed her called her 'Aunt Becky," and she knew twas of no use. So Aunt Becky she has remained. Of late years Aunt Becky has given her time and strength to charities and neighborly kindnesses to those in sickness or trouble. She has a pension of \$30 a month, secured for her by a special request to Congress from the Iowa General Assembly." DO NOT FORGET THE LIVING.

Corps treasury quite a little sum. During the fourth week of May this Corps will hold a Poverty Party. DEAR TRIBUNE: Another Memorial Day is at Sea by request of the comrades, and spoke in be-half of the W.R.C., and it is to be hoped that favhand. It is doubtless a beautiful custom to east flowers once a year on the graves of our dead solliers, but I think it would be a much more beautiful custom, and a deed that would be honored the The new Memorial Hall at Hingham was dedicated Wednesday evening, May 23. Mrs. Lowd, Department President, and S. Agnes Parker, Past Department President, W.R.C., took part in the exworld over, for the Nation to give aid to the living. Much has been done, and yet all over the land, in owly places, there are those who, in the time of the Nation's peril, came willingly at her call, and bore the misery of the camp and the danger of the eld, at least willing to give their lives. Many of them now are struggling in the hard places of life, or they are gone and their wives and children are bearing it alone in these hard times, pinched for even the necessities of life. It is an oft-told taleno money, no work, not enough to wear, not enough to cat-and yet an independence of spirit that makes suffering and death easier than to ask charity. If our Members of Congress could once come face to face with the fives of those who are awaiting their action all over the land, their hearts would soon help their heads out of all difficulties. A small amount assured each month to these needs amilies would be such a lifting of burdens, such a brightening of tired, worried, despairing lives, that god would surely bless the Nation for it,

And just another word for another class-the female nurses. Over 20 years ago a small army of women, mature in judgment and full of unselfish sympathy, left good homes, and perhaps good ositions, and went into the field and hospital, and pent months, perhaps years, caring faithfully and tenderly for the sick and wounded. It is needless to say much of their work. Every man knows what a good, warm-hearted woman is in times of sickness and danger. Their work done, they came Stones properly inscribed; and

Whereas Grand Army Posts and all ex-soldiers
and saliors have been nivited to make requisitions

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C. F. Camp, Claysville: Martin Post, No. 565, was worth speaking of themselves. Some are widows paired health, perhaps dependent in a trying way. Some have slipped out of life as quietly as they went to the hospital; no flowers even mark their graves. Perhaps even the men they cared for have forgotten

their names. What shall be done?- * KEEPING MEMORIAL DAY. In describing Memorial Day observances of Post

and Corps at Sabineville, Pa., Elsie M. Wilcox, Corps Secretary and Assistant Instituting and Installing Officer, writes: "We meet with Serg't H. C. Ackiey Postat G. A.R. Hall; march with them to the church, the Post in advance, carrying bouquets and banners. After the service we proceed in the same order to the cemetery, where the soldiers form a hollow square, in the center of which has been erected a large white cross, bearing the inscription To the Unknown Dead," The Corps marches inide the square and forms in two ranks on each side of the cross. Two members of the Corps, who have been detailed for that purpose, take positions n advance of the line near the cross, one on each ide. After the prayer by the Post Chaplain, one of them reads a tribute to the "Unknown Dead," and places a bouquet of flowers on the cross; then the ladies in the line opposite her march around the cross, and each deposits flowers on the base of the cross, and resumes her former position. The other lady then reads a enlogy on the women of the war, the army nurses, the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters, whose mission it was to watch and wait" in those trying times. Then the other line of ladies march around the cross, lepositing bouquets and resuming position. The 'ost then continue the service in their usual form, and all march back to the hall, where the meeting is closed by the Commander. There is nothing particularly original in this formula, perhaps, but it seems to please everybody, especially he Post, and as that is our principal object we are well satisfied with the result. We have several times received invitations to assist other Posts where there are no Corps, and have done so on one occasion, hoping we might be instrumental in starting a Corps for them.

DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA. Garfield Corps, San Francisco, held a successful necktie and apron social. Music and a grand march began a brilliant evening. During the march the articles were distributed, after which there was a natching of neckties and aprons, the mated couples leading off in the dance. Refreshments and vocal music. There was a large delegation from Lincoln Corps present, Fair Oaks Post, Sacramento, treated Corps 13 to a reception on a recent evening, when large delegations were present from San Francisco, Auburn

and other G.A.R.-W.R.C. head centers. The play of " Esmeralda" was given by the Chiand their families. co Dramatic Club, benefit Halleck Corps, successfully managed by U. B. Collins, of the Chico Enterprise, netting \$75 for relief. Gen. O. M. Mitchel Corps are assisting the Post n improving their cemstery plat, for which they

have been giving several socials. The result for

Memorial Day was highly satisfactory. The hard-times party given by Lincoln Corps, San Francisco, was a substantial benefit for the relief fund. The grand march presented a grotesque scene, as there were costumes of all colors and kinds, and from the number of patched dresses, eoats and pantaioons one could imagine that some busy fingers had been at work. Waiter Leman the popular veteran actor, personated an old blind man, and the nickles and dimes found in the bag nung about his neck at the close of the evening's performance were added to the fund.

Report Department of California for the quarter ending March 30 shows 2,769 members in good standing, an increase of 414 in the last three months: 11,457.56 has been expended in charity, and \$407.78 urned over to Posts by their Auxiliary Corps. All the Corps in the Department are in a healthy condition and doing most excellent work. Lyons Corps, Oakland, is still found in good

works. Seventy-five dollars in aid of an aged army nurse must be set down to their credit. Appointation Post and Corps celebrated the surrender of Lee at Appointation, when a very fine program was succeeded by refreshments. Farragut Corps, Vallejo, has been the recipient f 10 pretty bunting flags, made and sent them from Honolulu by Comrade John Thompson, of the United States ship Adams, a member of Farragut Post. Farragut Corps gave a May 10th entertainment, benefit Home fund.

A grand reception was tendered by Rawlins Corps, No. 29, of Stockton, to Lizzie D. Waterman, formerly President of the Corps, now Department President. A ball, composed of marigoids, was suspended over the President's chair. Baskets, bouquets and an auchor were among the fine floral decorations. The first business of the evening was the installation of Lydia Henery as President of the Corps and Eliza Court as Senior Vice-Preside after which Mrs. Waterman, in behalf of the Corps, prescuted to Jennie L. Southworth, the Department Secretary, a beautiful gold breastpin. rade W. B. Loomis delivered an address of congratulation to Mrs. Waterman, who made fitting response. Commander Keagle, of Rawlins Post, called for three cheers for Mrs. Waterman, which the boys gave heartily. A musical and literary program was well rendered, after which Mrs. uthworth gave a brief review of the work of the Corps since its oganization, and invited all loyal

women to join in this good work. Collation fol-Lizzie D. Waterman, Department President of California, in her Memorial Day Order, announces \$10, voted by the Department Council, forwarded to Phil Kearny Post, Richmond, Va., to be used in decorating the Union graves in and around that

DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS. Once again in response to the Memorial Day orders from National and Department Headquarters we obey the call to assist the G.A.R. in any way we may best serve them. This labor of love is not alone a duty, but should be, and I believe is, esteemed a privilege. Dead indeed must be the heart that did not quicken at this summons. This season is full of useful lessons, if with quickened spirit we open our hearts to receive its instructions Upon a monument which tells the world of the bravery of Leonidas and his comrades at the Pass of Thermopylie, the Greek poet Simonides in-scribed the following: "Go tell our countrymen that we lie here in obedience to their commands." Is it wrong to feel that our departed heroes would convey to us and our children such a message? Their country called and they obeyed, promptly unquestioningly, and their quiet resting-places tell us of their obedience, which purchased for us liberty and peace. Let us, then, cherish their memories and join with our comrades in wreathing garlands and fitting emblems to lay upon their graves,

The beloved Logan, in the first Memorial Day
orders from National Headquarters, said: "If

much talking. My Agent will thus be enabled to sell to book-buyers generally, to women as well as to men, in fact to almost everybody, for nearly averybody is nearly everybody is susceptible of buying a book when such a great variety is offered. other eyes grow dull and other hands slack, and other hearts grow cold in the solemn trust, ours I will not accept everybody. I want only good, of life remain to us"; and although this is said reliable, industrious persons, men or women, who more especially to the comrades, may we not conmay prove fit representatives of my house. Such sider, it in the light of later events, when Gen. Lomay apply for particulars and my special offer. gan so warmly welcomed the assistance of women G. W. DILLINGHAM, Publisher, (Successor to G. W. Carleton & Co.,) sider it indeed as a "solemn trust"? True, the dead may not understand or desire the service we

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heart more powerful than that of tongue or pen, How beautifully the words of Jean Paul Richter describes their cause: "To die for truth is not to An Abstract of the More Important die for one's country, but it is to die for the world," But, my sisters, the work does not end here. The poor ye have always with you." We have another form of reverencing the memory of our dead than in the Memorial service alone, beautiful as it Proceedings in Both Houses.

THURSDAY, MAY 24.

In the Senate, the invitation to attend the

ceremonies of unveiling the monument to Garipaidi in New York was presented and referred. Mr. Stewart called up the joint resolution offered by him on the 14th instant for a constitutional amendment reducing to a simple majority the vote necessary to override a Presidential yeto, and addressed the Senate on the subject. No man ever lived, he said, who could be safely intrusted with the liberties of the people, and no people had ever surrendered their liberties to one man without losing them eventually. If the people desired liberty they would have to preserve it in their own keeping. If they deposited it with another, it was sure to be embezzled. The veto power was the most striking illustration of the irresistible desire of human nature to appropriate the liberties of the people when confided to the keeping of one man. The whole number of Presidential vetoes up to the incoming of the present Administration had been only 133. In a little over three years President Cleveland had vetoed 172 bills and had pocketed or refused to sign 50. The objection that many of them were ndividual pension bills was not a satisfactory reason for the exercise of arbitrary power against the deliberate judgment of a majority of Congress. None of the vetocd bills could be cited as within the range of cases proper for the exercise of that extraordinary power. Nor were any of them of a partisan character. The people did not realize the growing power f the Executive. The President had more than 00,000 offices at his disposal, and a Member of Congress was not even allowed to give evidence as to the qualifications of an applicant for office. The President alone determined all questions relating to the appointments to office, either by himself or by a board called the Civil Service Commission, appointed by him and removable at his pleasure.

given in City Half, Newton, under the auspices of the Relief Corps. This Corps was organized Jan-uary, 1888, with a charter membership of 122, and Mr. Stewart referred to the purchase of bonds The Corresponding Secretary would be grateful at the enormous premium of over 27 per cent., for any items sent from Corps, and will give them from persons unknown to the public, but preher attention, Surely all Corps Presidents and sumably well known to the Executive;" to the liscretion lodged with the Executive (but not properly exercised) to purchase and coin not ess than two million nor more than four million dollars of silver per month, and to the ruling of the Treasury Department in the matter of the importation of lead ore, under which nembers, by Department President M. G. Launing, assisted by Department Senior Vice-President ruling lead ores were admitted that were mixed Amanda O'Daniel and Department Treasurer M. with gold and silver-the Government thereby losing a vast amount of money that somebody was gaining. It would be interesting, he said, have recently held a Campfire, the Corps present-ing the Post with a beautiful flag. M. J. Ingraham, to exhibit, for the consideration of the people, National Junior Vice-President, is President of this the various rulings and discriminations of the Treasury Department, "whereby special privi-Winfield Scott Post and Corps, of Plainfield, held leges were granted, and merchant princes were a Camptire May 8. Marcus L. Ward Post, of Newcreated in the great city of New York and elseark, was present by invitation. Comrade Rogers, a member of this Post and Superintendent of the where at the expense of the people." Soldiers' Home, was present and spoke eloquently These things, he said, might be remedied or

checked by legislation, and the liberties of the cople might be guarded by law if Congress had power to legislate against the will of the Executive. A large majority in each House was to-day in favor of honest money; opposed to delegating the sovereign right to issue money to private corporations, and in favor of the free use of both gold and silver as money; and yet when the President called upon Congress for the power to speculate in bonds, under the pretense of supplying the people with money by disbursing the surplus in the Treasury, the Senate, by a vote of 38 to 13, consented to this request, with the condition that there should be no further contraction of the currency, the President refused to grant that small favor to the people. No one denied Mr. Cleveland's ab solute ownership of the Democratic party. Before reaching Washington he had sent word to etc., for September. Among them, Department Commander E. A. Consiging, of Iowa, and his A. card one of the precious metals and in all things to do the bidding of Wall street. The refusal of patriotic Democrats to abandon their constituents and join the golden bondholding ring Cora M. Coy, Corresponding Secretary of Corps No. 34, writes: The ladies of Wescott Corps celehad challenged the admiration of the country. The House of Representatives had seemed to be an impregnable fortress against any assault from Wall street. But it had fallen. With a wave of the hand of Grover Cleveland I that body was paralyzed so that it could not even utt ter the word "silver" when the Senate senit the Beck amendment on the bond-purchasing bill. At that rate the growing power of "this man of destiny had but to continue unresisted Installing Officer, assisted by the following ladies for another term of four years to so intrench Grover Cleveland I in the White House that nothing but revolution could remove him. The most alarming feature connected with the exercise of the veto power by the President was that it no longer attracted attention; on the contrary, the people were fast being educated to regard the Executive as the source of power. The vetoes of the President were treated by the press as no more remarkable than the passage of bills through either House of Congress, while in the earlier and better days of the Republic the exercise of the veto power had been regarded as most extraordvery best style, when, in response to an encore, she inary. It was absurd to suppose that one man in the White House, charged with the multifarious duties of the Executive office, could more deliberately examine legislation than the majority of Congress, aided by its committees, with no other business but to perfect and pass orating the graves at Richmond, Va. Annis H. Enoch instituted Ed. S. Owens Corps, No. 227, at South Point, May 5. Public installation in the laws. It was equally absurd to suppose that the one man in the White House absorbed and monopolized all the honor and integrity of the evening. Charter membership, 19. The following officers were installed: Pres., Mary O. Johnston;

The presiding officer announced the appointment of the select committee to examine into all questions touching the meat product of the United States, as follows: Senators Vest, Plumb, Manderson, Callom and Coke.

The conference report on the Pension Appropriation Bill was presented and agreed to. The Senate then proceeded to executive busi-

In the House, on motion of Mr. Taulbee, Senate bill was passed authorizing the construction of bridges across the Kentucky River and its tributaries by the Louisville, Cincinnati & Virginia Railroad Company.

On motion of Mr. Lee, a bill was passed making inauguration day a holiday in the District of Columbia. Mr. Spinola made an ineffectual effort to se-

ing. Mrs. Martin is a fine elecutionist, a woman cure the passage of a joint resolution appropriating \$25,000 for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg by the survivors of the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia; the objection coming from Mr. Kerr. The last number of "The Aeme Haversack of Song and Patriotic Etoquence" is an 1888 Memorial

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Postoffice Appropriation Bill. On motion of Mr. Blount, the appropriation for mail-messenger service was increased from \$900,000 to \$950,000.

A complete surprise was given Mrs. L. C. Good-Mr. Cannon attributed the inefficiency of the rich, Past President Admiral Foote Corps, No. 3, New Haven, Conn., when friends to the number of | service in the West not to a lack of sufficient | appropriations, but to the fact that competent Mrs. Juliett I. Baldwin, Past Corps President, Mrs. men had been discharged and incompetent per-Goodrich had been invited to meet a mutual friend sons put in their places. He contended that expected from Meriden, and was, of course, unprethe positions of railway postolice employes enlivened by the presentation by Commander Brown, of Post No. 17, in behalf of Corps No. 3 and should be made permanent. Mr. Blount said that the record would dis-

> close the fact that the changes in the railway mail service had been gradual. There were a large number of employes in the service who had been there during the previous Administration, and to-day the rate of merit was higher than it had ever been before. A desultory discussion on the question of subsidies and free ships was brought about by

Mr. Dingley with a criticism as to the compensation which was allowed to American steamships for carrying foreign mails. Mr. Dingley said unless the Government speedily encouraged American steamship lines, within five years they would be driven from the ocean and their places would be taken by foreign lines supported by liberal Government bounties. Mr. Blount announced his opposition to subsidies, and attributed the decay of American

foreign commerce to the policy which prohibited American citizens from buying ships abroad. Mr. Symes criticized the Postoffice Department for inadequate management of the star service. He declared that the House had been deceved about the matter. He wanted the responsibility placed where it belonged, and he was satisfied that it should rest upon the back of the picayunean Second Assistant Postmaster-Gen-

The Agent accepted will be supplied with a Mr. Rayner asked how the present Second Assistant Postmaster-General compared with his predecessor.

Mr. Symes replied that an ingenious criminal lawyer always tried to divert attention from a statement of fact by asking questions about something entirely foreign to the subject. Mr. Rayner retorted that the ingenuity of the criminal lawyer consisted in acquitting Brady, the Republican predecessor of the present Second Assistant Postmaster-General.

The committee then rose and the bill passed.

FRIDAY, MAY 25.

In the Senate, Senator Turple introduced a bill providing for the publication and distribution of a Register of Labor, and submitted some remarks in favor of the proposition. His plan is to authorize the Commissioner of Labor to have made out a list of the names of persons of excellence in their respective vicinities in any line of skilled labor or mechanism actually engaged in the manual work of their respective callings, and to print and distribute the same generally. The bill was referred to the Committee on Labor, with the request that it be given early consideration.

Senator Blair offered an amendment to the Constitution, providing that no State shall ever make or maintain any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, and that each State in the Union shall establish and maintain a system of free public schools adequate for the education of children between the ages of six and 16 years; at the same time prohibiting the expenditure of money raised by taxation for the teaching of the tenets of any sect.

The amendment was laid on the table tem-

Upon motion of Senator Allison, the bill to supply the deficiency in the appropriation for the expenses of collecting revenue from customs and for other purposes for the current fiscal year was taken up and passed. The bill appropriated \$450,000, to which was added various small sums for contingent expenses and miscellaneous items.

The Senate then went into executive session for consideration of the question of whether the fisheries treaty with Great Britain should be considered with open or closed doors, and not coming to a conclusion thereon, adjourned until Monday after several hours debate.

In the House, upon motion of Mr. Randall, he regular order of the day, which was the private calendar, was set aside, and the House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole for consideration of the Legislative Appropriation Bill. Most of the afternoon was consumed in a lengthy debate, chiefly upon the increase or decrease of salaries of doorkeepers, messengers, clerks and other employes of both Houses of Congress. The subject naturally led to more or less sparring of a political nature upon the attitude of both parties with reference to the civil service law. Without final disposition of the bill the Committee of the Whole rose and so reported to the House.

Mr. Burnes called up the bill passed by the Senate for appropriating money to meet the deficiency in the expenses of collecting the revenue from customs, but objection was made to its consideration, and at 5 o'clock the House took a recess until 8 p. m. The evening sesion was devoted to the consideration of private pension bills. Bills granting pensions or increases of pen-

sion to the following persons have been passed by both Houses of Congress: John Kalbfleisch, Lemuel R. Rea, James Lu-

(a), Bastile Champagne, Anastasia Walter, Davi i A. Servis, Melvina Greenwood, Emma Van Bernewitz, Lydia D. Haltz, Stephen Singleton, Frederick Beno, Anna Mertz, Johanna Loewinger, Berry Day, Eliza Douglass, Andrew Franklin alias McKee, Harlow B. Hyde, George W. Peavey, Mary Gammell, Cordelia R. Jones, Stephen Schiedel, George W. Schell, Michael Lane, Margaret M. Collins, Stephen C. Lobdill and John G. Merritt.

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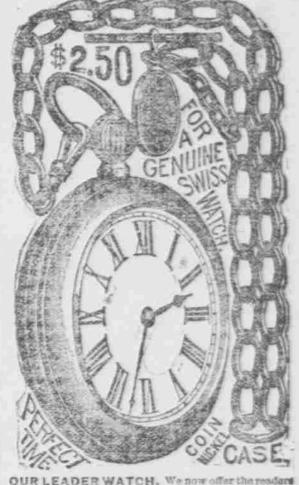
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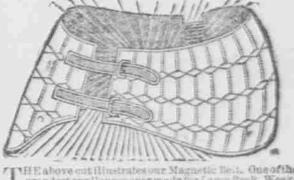
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